

## News In Brief

Deadline for THE GREYHOUND'S Baby Photograph contest is today. A paste-up of all photographs submitted and announcement of the winning entries will be printed in the April 18 issue.

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Members of the student body who play musical instruments are again urged to contact Rev. Joseph Dougherty, S.J., or Johnny Grimm. Fr. Dougherty is preparing reorganization of the College orchestra.

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The Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington is holding an instruction course in Catholic Journalism on Monday evenings, from March 3 to May 12 at the Cadoa.

\* \* \*

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola College, represented the Catholic Education Association at the meeting of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) held this week in Philadelphia. The conference began on Monday morning, March 24.

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Brother Frederick E. Bath, S.J., has been transferred from Georgetown College to Evergreen. Bro. Bath is in charge of the Domestic Chapel, the Faculty Dining Room, and is the buyer for the College.

\* \* \*

Brother William Hagerty, S.J., was discharged from Mercy Hospital early this month. He was at Woodstock for several weeks, and is now at Evergreen, acting as Father Arthur's assistant.

\* \* \*

Seniors Joseph Macness and Thomas Guidara, Jr., and Sophomore Frank Scrivener, have recently announced their engagements.

## Council Seeks Candidates

Applicants for the offices of President of the Student Council and of the Athletic Association are now being accepted by the Student Council.

Applicants must be bona fide members of the Junior class graduating by July, 1948. Notice of nominee deadline dates and time of final elections will be posted on the bulletin boards in the near future.

Procedure for nomination is as follows: each candidate will submit a petition signed by 75 members of the student body to the Secretary of the Council (Terrence Burke). General student elections will then be held for those candidates approved by the Council.

Nomination ballots may be obtained from the Secretary by candidates. Candidates should then have their constituents fill the forms out with the name of the nominee and their own signatures. Deadline date for nominations will be posted on the bulletin boards.

The graduation of Jack Sweeney and Leon Greenebaum on May 25 will leave the two top student offices vacant.

## ASN Alumni Club Plans First Dance

The first annual spring dance of Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Club of Baltimore will be held on Saturday, April 12, from 9 til 1. The affair will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Catonsville.

Howard Whelan and his orchestra will supply the music. Tickets are \$2.40, including tax, and may be obtained from any member of the Alumni Club or from members of ASN's Student Chapter of Loyola.

Mr. George J. Miller, '42, is handling the details.

## Rector's Easter Message

What mankind needs most is hope. The long duration of the depression blighted the hope of economic recovery. The catastrophic events in Europe, when so many nations lost their identity under the heel of the tyrant, the awful horror of the subsequent years of war, especially the destructive powers of the atomic bomb, the present impasse in the United Nations negotiations, have filled the minds of people with uncertainty and fearful visions of the future.

To people of faith, who really believe that the Son of God became man, suffered, and was crucified for the redemption of mankind, there is a basic conviction and a certain hope in the glorious resurrection of Christ, Our Lord, that His power and love will bring order from chaos, harmony from discord, and peace from strife and dissension to all who believe in Him and have recourse to Him.

This is our hope at Easter time, and we wish our students, their parents and our friends to share its comfort and solace with us.

Edward B. Bunn, S.J.

## Juniors Lay Prom Plans

The decision to hold the Junior Prom on Saturday, May 17, was reached last week at a meeting of the Junior Class. Paul Feeley, president of the class, announced that invitations would be available soon to members of the student body at \$2.40 per couple. Dress will be formal.

Members of the class sponsoring the affair will be charged \$3.00 per ticket to defray expenses for favors.

Plans have been made to contract Carl Rehling and his orchestra to supply the music. Refreshments will be served in the recreation room of the gymnasium.

Original plans had been to combine efforts with Jack Enoch's class in presenting a joint Prom. This plan was rejected at a joint class meeting on March 5. Enoch's class will hold their Prom later in the year.

President Feeley called for the "full cooperation of all" in supporting the affair. Members of the Prom Committee include William Grill, Al Panuska, Edward Vidali, Joseph Davis, Theodore Heying and James Laster.

## Smoker Slated For Monday

The drawing for the 1947 four-door Pontiac sedan will be held at a stag smoker on next Monday evening, March 31. All alumni and students are invited to attend. Beer and cold cuts will be served.

The proceeds from the smoker and the drawing will go towards the fund of the Loyola College Athletic Association. In anticipation of a successful drawing, a contract has already been signed for the erection of a steel fence around the athletic field.

Additional plans call for the expansion of the seating capacity of the Gym with the construction of new East stands. By installing glass backboards and building stands as high as the present North and South stands, several hundred more people will be able to attend next season's basketball games.

Another part of the fund will be used in improving the track around the athletic field and leveling the baseball diamond.

The drawing for the Pontiac was begun in the latter part of February. The Rev. Robert Arthur, S.J., Faculty Director of the Athletic Association, is in charge of the drawing and the smoker.

## Sept. Freshmen Schedule Dance For April 11

The May and September Freshman Classes are sponsoring an Easter Dance on the evening of Friday, April 11, in the Evergreen Gymnasium from nine until one o'clock.

Music for the dance will be supplied by Carl Rehling's Orchestra, which contains sixteen pieces and features a male vocalist and a guitarist. Table reservations will be accepted beginning March 31. Refreshments will be served in the recreation room as has been the custom in the past.

### Invitations To Be Limited

Admission to the Easter Dance will be by invitation only and the price of admission will be two dollars. Invitations will be limited to students and their friends and only 275 invitations will be available.

Reservations for tables can be made by contacting any of the class officers or members of the dance committee. Jim Bowen, September Freshman Class president, Ray Reuling, Secretary, and Al Zapf, Treasurer, head the several committees which are handling the arrangements for the affair.

### First Post-Lent Dance

The dance, which will be held on the Friday of Easter week, will be the first dance to be held since the Sophomore Dance on January 18. Since no social events are held during the Lenten Season, the Easter Dance will mark the beginning of the Loyola Spring Social Season.

Decorations will be limited to the installation of lighting filters and flower center-pieces are being planned for the tables around the dance floor. Parents of members of the September Freshman are being asked to act as chaperones. A special table will be reserved for chaperones in the West Section of the Gym.

### Dress To Be Informal

By popular assent of the September Freshman Class, dress for

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

## Carver Announces Future Plans Of Mask And Rapier Society

The Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society is planning three productions to be presented before the beginning of the Spring Term, it was announced by William Carver, Dramatic Club President. The first will be two one-act plays which will be presented on Loyola Night, May 19.

Other plans of the society include a one-act comedy to be produced for inter-collegiate groups and a major production, probably a three-act musical comedy to be presented to the general public immediately before the conclusion of the Spring Term.

Everyman, the traditional morality play, was presented by the Dramatic Society last Sunday evening in the Loyola College Library Building. The play was presented in modern dress. The stage was severely plain, and the allegorical nature of the play was greatly enhanced by the simplicity of style and the emphasis placed on the acting and the lines.

The cast included Bill Heffner as Everyman, Robert Nayden as Death and Cyril Keller as Good Deeds. Everyman was under the direction of Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S.J. Mannes Greenberg head-



William Carver

ed the business committee, and the advertising was handled by George Buettner, Bud Reese, Edward Mitchell and James Smith.

The lighting and setting were planned by the stage crew consisting of Joe Thaler, Ed McClean, and Bernard Morenz. The properties were arranged by Austin Byrd.

The play was the second production in the eighty-first year of the society's existence and likewise its second post-war production.

## Sweeney Elected Class President

Robert F. Sweeney was elected president of the January Freshman class on Friday, March 21. Warner G. Welsh was chosen vice-president, Calvert F. Phillips was elected secretary and John E. Gessner was named treasurer.

Following the regulations of the Student Council, seven candidates were nominated by the members of the class on Wednesday, March 19. Besides those named above, the nominees included: F. Calvert Kenning, Robert Schuman and Leonard Stein.

Sweeney is a graduate of Loyola High School of the class of 1944. His brother, John Sweeney, is the president of the Student Council and the Loyola Veterans Club.

## Is \$90 A Living Wage?

A large number of the married veterans now attending Loyola College under the G. I. Bill of Rights are experiencing great difficulty in supporting themselves and their families on the \$90 a month allotment they receive from the Veterans Administration, a recent informal survey conducted by THE GREYHOUND disclosed.

Typical is the case of one Loyola student who drives a cab on weekends in order to make ends meet. In spite of this extra, after school work, which is a great deterrent to his scholastic potential, this veteran will have to withdraw from the College during the summer when the arrival of a child will increase his living expenses.

Although the average unmarried veteran at Loyola lives at home with his parents, those who must pay board find that it would be impossible to support themselves with-

out financial assistance from home. However, the most serious burden is felt by married students with children, since no allowance is made for the number of dependents a veteran has.

At the present time legislation is before Congress which would increase the allotments to both married and unmarried veterans. There has been no definite indication as to how Congress will vote on this matter.

Under the law now in effect all of the student's tuition and book expenses are paid for through the Veterans Administration and the \$65 and \$90 allotments are supposed to take care of food, clothing and boarding expenses.

"Maybe it would have taken care of living expenses years ago," said one Vet, "But it certainly won't in 1947."



## Storck Family Presents Chalice Honoring Parents To New Chapel

Five surviving members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Storck recently presented a chalice and paten of gold and silver to Loyola College in memory of their parents and the past, present and future generations of the Storck family.

The chalice was completed in 1945 and was given to the College last Summer. Mr. C. Edward Storck, Sr., originator of the idea for a chalice, made the official presentation to the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J.

For the most part, the precious metal in the chalice is composed of the gold and silver medals won by the Storck children during the years when they attended Loyola College, Calvert Hall College, Notre Dame of Maryland and St. Catherine's Academy.

### Three Become Jesuits

Of the ten Storck children, two, Adolph and Cornelia, died in early childhood. Three brothers entered the Society of Jesus and the first, Edward George, died seven days after pronouncing his first vows in the Society.

The other two brothers, Herman Ignatius and William Aloysius, were ordained priests in the Society. Both were well known at Loyola. Fr. William Storck died in Philadelphia on September 3, 1945, and is buried at Woodstock College. His brother, Fr. Herman Storck, is now stationed at St. Thomas' Manor, Bel Alton, Md.

Four sisters, Clara, Josepha, Emelia and Matilda were all married in Baltimore. Josepha Storck died in 1936. Mr. C. Edward Storck, Sr., was the only brother to enter the business world.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, consecrated the chalice. Bishop McNamara was a classmate of Fr. Herman Storck at Loyola and graduated with him in the class of 1897.

On the front base of the chalice, the landing of the Maryland pilgrims on St. Clement's Island in 1634 is depicted. The figure of the



rude cross erected by the pilgrims serves as the cross necessary for the base of each chalice. Also pictured is Governor Leonard Calvert on bended knee and Fr. Andrew White, S. J., with hands outstretched in blessing. Fr. White and Fr. Gravenor, English Jesuits, accompanied Lord Calvert on this voyage. On the back of the chalice (not shown in the picture) are scenes of Maryland landscapes and waterfowl.

### Point For Each Child

The engagement ring of the mother of the Storck children rests on the node or knob of the chalice. There are ten points, one for each of the ten children.

The dove embossed on the calix, or receptacle, of the chalice is the symbol of the Holy Spirit. It is modeled on the dove over the main altar of St. Ignatius Church. On the back of the chalice, Noah's ark, symbol of the Church, is embossed.

Not shown in the picture is the paten. The upper part is of plain burnished gold and the bottom part depicts in relief the Ark and the Dove, the ships of the early settlers.

The Latin inscription on the bottom of the chalice reads: "Gold and Silver medals of student days thoughtfully merged into one truly solid thing of noble art and embraced by the engagement ring of parents here clearly radiant to the glory of God".

## Delegation of 200 Welcomes Team

Approximately 200 students welcomed the Greyhound basketball team home at Mount Royal station March 13 on their return from the Kansas City tournament. After the rally at the station students repaired to the Rec room of the gym for a party in honor of the team.

Almost \$70 was contributed by students toward the cost of the party. Food was donated by Mr. Gisriel, and one-half keg of beer by the sophomore class.

## Meet The Faculty

Dr. Ellis R. Lippincott, professor of Chemistry, has recently become a member of the Loyola College Faculty. He hails from Medford, New Jersey, and studied on a Fellowship at Johns Hopkins University. In 1944 he received his M.S., and on February 28, 1947, his Ph.D. in Theoretical Chemistry.

Doctor Lippincott was the first to determine the structure of  $C_6H_6$ , a compound heretofore unobtainable.

Dr. Lippincott's interest lies in the research field of Thermodynamics and Molecular Structure. In July he will continue his research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Besides teaching at Loyola, he is an instructor in Mathematics at Hopkins.

\* \* \*

Dr. Edward H. Doehler, head of the Department of History, has been a member of the faculty of Loyola College for sixteen years.

Born in New York in 1909, he came to Baltimore several years later and attended Loyola High School and College. He then studied at Georgetown and received his M.A. and Ph.D. in History. "Doc" Doehler started instructing at Loyola in 1931, receiving his professorship at the college in 1935.

Dr. Doehler is moderator of the History Academy, the International Relations Club and is lay moderator of the Student Council. He is of the firm conviction that every student should become vitally aware of governmental and historical philosophies.

## ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

*The writer regrets his error of last issue in specifying the date of the Alumni Communion Breakfast on April 27. It will be held May 4.*

### Alumnus A Meteorologist With Navy

A recent letter from Lt. F. J. Feild, '43, U. S. N. R., from Palau Village, South San Francisco, California, tells of the interest of an Alumnus in all things connected with Loyola in spite of a day occupied with the business of weather-forecasting. "Frank" tells us that he is at present charged with the responsibility of the Aerology Office at Moffett Field. He tells too of a regularly scheduled flight of a Naval Air Transport Service plane from his field to Washington and Patuxent River, Maryland, but adds, "the best I can do is forecast the weather for the flight and watch the plane go on its way." Frank is following closely the progress being made at Loyola and was particularly thrilled to read of the Seton Hall victory.

### Alumnus Teaching At St. Edward's University, Texas

John R. Williams, '44, back in civilian life after experiences with the Army in the European theater, writes from Austin, Texas, to tell us that he is at present teaching English at St. Edward's University in that city. According to John, St. Edward's is a fine institution with a beautiful campus. The University is under the management of the Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers. John will receive his Master's Degree from Southern Methodist in June and will then begin work on his Doctorate immediately at the University of Texas.

### Awards Received By Family Of Deceased Alumnus

The college authorities have been informed by Mrs. Mary L. Rafferty, mother of Joseph T. Rafferty ex '45 who was killed in action on March 12, 1945, that the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot of the War Department was forwarding to her certain awards that had been conferred on her son. Listed among the awards authorized by the War Department are: Combat Infantryman Badge; World War II Victory Ribbon; European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon with One Bronze Service Star for battle participation in the Rhineland Campaign; and the Distinguished Unit Badge.

### Alumni Vincentians Reports From Canal Zone

Rev. Robert B. Clifford, C. M., '38, recently returned to his mission field in the Canal Zone after a visit to Baltimore, has recently written to tell of his new station. Father Clifford is at present at the Church of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Box 5085, Cristobal, Canal Zone, and would appreciate a note from some of his classmates. Another Loyola Alumnus, Rev. John S. Hild, C. M., '30, has recently returned to the United States after many years in the Canal Zone. We are looking forward to a visit from Father Hild at Evergreen.

### Alumni Notes From Overseas

In recent mail from Alumni members serving abroad was a note from "Dick" Thompson, ex '42. Writing at the time from Trinidad, Dick spoke of looking forward to his return to Loyola.

"Bob" Longley '45, writes from Korea describing conditions in that unhappy land. Bob tells us he is still interested in studying medicine on his return to the States.

### Alumni Bills

The Chairman of the Membership Committee, Rene Gunning, '42, reminds the members that his campaign for increased active membership is still under way. The Association asks for more active dues-paying members in order that its program of activities may be increased this year and in the years to come. Find that bill for dues and GREYHOUND subscription and mail your check today!

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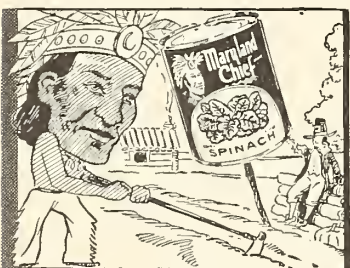
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## Keep Trying, Uncle Henry Tells Vets

Dear Uncle Henry:

I am 26 years old and a veteran of five years in the service. I won our decorations for bravery at the Battle of the Bulge. My parents do not allow me to date girls. This pains me. One night, I walked a girl home whom I had met working behind a soda fountain. My little brother spotted me and tattled. For six months, my parents did not speak to me and they fed me on tapioca and water. How can I correct this situation?

Stymied

Dear Stymied:

Your problem is a touching one. I'm glad it doesn't touch me. If I were you, as soon as I reached the age of reason, I would take girls out who live far away, say Dundalk. When you find one to your liking, marry her. In order to appease your parents, see that they get wedding invitations before anyone else.

Uncle Henry

\* \* \*

Dear Uncle Henry:

I am having trouble with my studies. I can't seem to do well. Maybe it's because I haven't bought any books. I do not think so, though. I think it's the teachers. They don't speak English so well. I flunked English last quarter. I think it was because I never used compound sentences. Do you think I ought to use compound sentences?

Disgruntled

Dear Disgruntled:

Metaphysically speaking, I can't answer your question directly. It would be nice if you had books. They always impress a teacher favorably. If I were you, I'd take notes. They help too. It would be good to learn Esperanto. I happen to teach that course on Sundays and Fridays. Write me about it.

Uncle Henry

## Father Thoman Named Minister

The Rev. A. Robert Thoman, S. J., has been named Minister of Loyola College. Father Thoman succeeds the Very Rev. David Nugent, S. J., who has been appointed Provincial of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus.

Father Thoman attended Baltimore Parochial Schools, graduated from Loyola High School and was a student at Loyola College from 1927-29.

Ordained in the Society of Jesus in 1941, Father Thoman was assigned as assistant to Father Minister at Woodstock College, Maryland. He remained at Woodstock until his present transfer to Evergreen.

Father Thoman's main interests lie in the fields of electricity and mechanics and with the erection of new buildings at Evergreen and the consequent change in the campus electric system will give him an opportunity to apply his engineering knowledge.

A native Baltimorean, Father Thoman considers coming back to Evergreen a home-coming. His family resides in Baltimore.

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## Chessmen Try For Fifth Win

First out-of-town match of the chess team this year will take place tonight, when the club travels to Washington to meet the Georgetown Chess Club.

The chessmen avenged their only loss of the year by defeating Baltimore City College by a score of 5-2. Phil Lohrey, Bob Fusting, Jim Bradley, Francis McFarland and Ed Rowles played the winning games for Loyola.

In another return engagement the team repeated its victory over Baltimore Polytechnic by a 5-2 score. The team's record for the year now stands at four wins in five matches.

Longest trip of the club this year will be the journey to Fordham University next month. Arrangements are now being made.

Jim Bradley and Tom Comber were participants in the recent Maryland State Junior Chess Championship tournament.

## We See By The Papers

All items this week are culled from *The Columns*, published by Notre Dame of Maryland College.

\* \* \*

Father Herzog, S. J., who was slated to conduct the retreat for seniors and juniors became ill after arriving at Notre Dame.

No doubt in anyone's mind there, I guess.

\* \* \*

Why is Rosemary Garrett looking up all the data on the train schedules to College Park?

Probably because she wants to catch a train, Stupid.

\* \* \*

Shouting children and the general air of excitement is needed more often within these walls of learning.

They is?

\* \* \*

The Glee Club recital not only attracted a full auditorium of appreciative guests, but also quite a few alumae.

Who didn't have to be appreciative?

\* \* \*

Many pale but relieved mademoiselles heard a glad "all-aboard" in Penn Station, where, bags in hand and beneath eyes, they staggered gaily off for a weekend.

A lost one?

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## Council Resolution

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, a rising vote of thanks was unanimously extended to Edward Barrett, Joseph Parlett, and their coworkers "for the spontaneous interest and school spirit displayed in arranging for the details of welcoming the Texas Wesleyan basketball team and greeting the Evergreen quintet on their arrival after the Kansas City Tournament." Over two hundred students attended each welcoming. Over \$70 were collected from the student body to defray expenses of the buffet dinner given the team on their return.

## 70 Students Take Honors

The following students were placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having obtained an average of 85% or over in each and every subject for the third quarter, ending March 14:

**May Seniors:** Eugene H. Bacon, Jerry M. Cohen, Joseph M. Connolly, Andrew B. Geckle, Mannes F. Greenberg, Edwin F. Hawkins, William H. Shea.

**July Seniors:** Raymond L. Clemmens, John E. Custy, Joseph G. Elbert, Bernard A. Saltysiak.

**Juniors:** E. O'Neill Cole, Harold R. Durkin, Aloysius C. Galvin, Robert M. Gamson, John B. Harmon, John M. Krager, Frank X. Kunkel, Leonard M. Lister, George C. Medairy, James F. O'Neill, William C. Rogers, Albert Sehlstedt.

**2d Semester Sophomores:** Ralph Lanci, Thomas F. Mannion.

**1st Semester Sophomores:** Richard E. Rebert, John B. Reilly.

**Feb. '46 Freshmen:** Thomas J. Burkart, Austin L. Byrd, Richard F. Cashen, Jacob Fisher, Charles C. Gardner, Francis X. Rackensperger, Joseph A. Reiter, Richard C. Zavadi, Leonard Lister.

**May '46 Freshmen:** Joseph Alcarese, John M. Crenson, Phillip Hauswald, Christian S. Knudsen, Frederic H. Weis, Alger Zapf.

**Sept. '46 Freshmen:** (AB) John F. Comes, Edward F. Shea; (Ph. B.) Charles R. O'Hara; (B. S. I.) Robert E. Biggs, James W. Bradley, Robert G. Harris, Francis J. McDermott, John T. McElroy, Louis P. Rivas, Arthur E. Roden, Gerald A. Zeller; (B. S. II) William Faughman, James L. Fisher, John F. Horrigan, Jr., Richard W. Horrigan, John J. Sandvick, Anthony Horka.

**January '47 Freshmen:** (Ph. B.) John E. Seymour; (B. S. I.) John E. Gessner, John A. Kerchner, James J. Setelik, John H. Yienger; (B. S. II) James J. Fogarty, III, Alvin A. Hammond, Irvin E. Hammond, John J. Kelly, Charles E. Miller.

**Special Students:** James H. Cook, Francis M. Dugan, Thomas E. Kaiser, Harry L. Knipp.

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## Student Opinion Poll To Be Taken This Week

The first major GREYHOUND student opinion poll since 1944 will be taken next week in the cafeteria.

Covering commitments in Greece and Turkey, compulsory military training and labor, the ballots will be distributed during lunch periods.

## ASN Selects New Members



William Cahill

Announcement was made last week of preparations for the induction of new members into Loyola's chapter of the Alpha Sigma Nu National Honor Fraternity.

Members of the student chapter, headed by president William Cahill, met in secret conference to nominate members from the July 1947, and January and May, 1948, classes for entrance. Selections were made on the basis of scholastic attainments, extra-curricular activities, and loyalty and service to the college.

The committee on nomination of new members included Thomas Lally, Mannes Greenberg, Terrence Burke and Gus Crenson.

Upon approval of the nominees by the Rector, the new members will be inducted in the annual initiation ceremonies sometime in May. The ASN Alumni club plans to hold a simultaneous induction of members of classes preceeding the installing of ASN at Evergreen.

The Loyola Chapter of the Jesuit Honor Fraternity was installed on March 29, 1941.

Students will be asked to vote on the following questions:

1. Should the U. S. send aid to Greece and Turkey?

The commitments, as outlined by President Truman, include a loan of \$400,000,000 and sending of economic and military advisers to these countries upon the withdrawal of British troops.

2. Do you favor a compulsory training program?

- a) one year military training
- b) one year universal training
- c) three month vacation training program over a period of years.

The strictly military training program will include training in the use of military weapons, and other military arts, for one year between high school and college. Second alternative is a year of training in drill, physical education, and non-military arts. The vacation program is designed to permit trainees to continue education, serving only during the summer months. Outstanding example of this is in Switzerland today.

All of these plans are compulsory. Prominent military men claim that only the first alternative will be of any help to them. Others, just as prominent hold that military training will be outmoded a few years after it has begun, since modern weapons are becoming obsolete almost as fast as they are perfected.

3. Do you approve of labor having a direct share in management?

A direct share means that labor will have a vote on the board of directors. It implies that labor will also have a share in the profits of the company but not in the losses sustained.

Student cooperation in marking the ballots is urged so that the poll will be a true cross-section of opinion of the student body. The tabulations of the answers to these questions and the other questions on the poll will appear in THE GREYHOUND of April 18.

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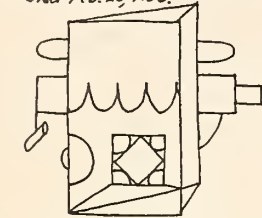


## BELIEVE ME-IT'S ROT!



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Optical Illusion (drawn in one continuous line)

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11.3	900	1	$\frac{7}{18}$
8 <sup>3</sup>	16	$\frac{4}{13}$	22
$\sqrt{6}$	19	26	12 <sup>-1</sup>

Magic Square! Totals different number in every direction.



GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS NEVER ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT! (explanation on page 9).

## 65, 90, Or What?

The bill at present before Congress, a raise in subsistence pay for student veterans, deserves the thoughtful consideration of Evergreen veterans.

The problem of the married veteran who attempts to support himself, his wife, and perhaps a child on \$90 a month is simply unsolvable. His problem is made the worse if he has so full an academic schedule as to make after class part time work impossible. Several married vets at Loyola have decided it would be impossible to finish college under these circumstances, and intend to drop out. (See page 1).

With the average single veteran living at home and attending a day school, the problem is not as acute. \$65 monthly is not a fortune, but the majority of veterans lived on well under that amount when they attended college before the war.

Everyone likes what appears to be free money. But before approving a plan designed to increase the subsistence of single veterans, it is well to consider that this money is by no means free. Every cent of

if must be paid back to the government in the form of taxes, and these taxes will take the form of income-slashing of the graduated veteran. \$65 is an ample, if not indeed generous, allowance. There are few single veterans indeed who can claim that this stipend is so low as to work a real hardship towards their attending college.

Secondly, the habit of having more money than one really needs for school, clothing, and entertainment is a bad one to get into, pleasant as it may seem at the time. There are few college graduates indeed who will be able to clear, after expenses, \$65 monthly, even four or five years after graduation.

To whom, then, should this increase be granted? Certainly to married men, and especially to those with children. Many hardship cases of single vets may be verified, but for a general rule, the unmarried day school student is in no really serious need.

How the Congress will treat this sure-fire way of getting the veteran vote cannot fail to be interesting and important.

## How NOT To Write

A recent issue of Western Maryland's *Gold Bug*, a four page five column semi-monthly newspaper, tried very hard to be funny. It succeeded in being sophomorically silly, immoral and, in parts, if not blasphemous, at least on the very verge of being so.

The usual hilarious 1985 date-line, an article wistfully claiming that WMC's football team will play members of the big ten conference, assorted April Fool calendars and playbills had us rolling in the aisles.

The *piece de resistance* was headed "Evolution Scientifically Disproved". The writer was apparently of the opinion that anyone who even gave a moment's thought to the possibility that evolution has never been scientifically proved must certainly be as crazy as the article. That the article was not seriously intended, we understand. But we understand also that the writer was himself certain that evolution is a fact, and presumed

that everyone else must think with him!

"Preparedness In Heaven", one of the few serious articles in the issue, had for its end a novel twist on an old theme: If we are truly anti-war, why do we imprison conscientious objectors? For purposes of dynamic demonstration, the *Bug* saw fit to reprint, from John Wood's book, a conversation between God, who comes out for war, and Jesus, who preaches peace. Angel Gabriel, Hermes, Ingersoll, Voltaire, Jefferson and Paine add a few pseudo-sage remarks.

Reprinting an article is surely a sign of approval. And if the *Gold-bug* is published under the aegis of W. Md., shall we presume then that this college approves of such blasphemy? We'd better not. To do so would be to say that a college sustained in part by an annual state grant, and a religious institution to boot, was professedly ungodly. Rather would we attribute the piece to mere sound and fury, signifying nothing.

## THE WATCH DOG



**BEFORE WE BEGIN:** We'd like to drop a few gentle hints to certain students questioning the omniscience of the WATCH-DOG. We're not mentioning any name, but may we warn **Terry** (You'll never get ME in the Watchdog) **Fay** to be careful in the future of rings, both high school and college; **Cliff Parks'** parties; and Western Maryland girls . . . Also warning **Syl Brown** for rushing **Zena** too much . . . We dare **Lee Polek** to let **Bernie** see those pictures.

**SIGNS OF SPRING:** Snow around **Ken Molz's** car melts allowing him to move it for the first time since February 21. Six Sophomore B.S. students sprain their fancies while turning them to thoughts of love. Junior A.B. student narrowly escapes drowning as ice on reservoir melts. Sobol's gets first shipment of Bock beer. Sociology professor gets a haircut.

**BETWEEN THE DOTS:** Why does **Ned Barrett** let **Kathleen** entertain herself all evening? Trying the casual treatment, **Ned** . . . **Frank Goldsmith** put on a great show at the welcome rally . . . noticed that **Joe Davis** didn't get there—and with free refreshments, too . . . That tremendous fight in the cafeteria recently was over a letter **Maurice Mackey** refused to let the boys see. If it hadn't been perfumed and addressed to "El Senor Sports Editor" no one would have noticed, **Maurice** . . . Why is **Jim Hodges** so anxious to get hold of a certain picture taken at a certain party? . . . Is it true that **Tom Lalley's** name is being mentioned with that of **Jane Maynes**? . . . Heard that **Johnny Grimm** is having trouble with **Margie** as well as **Tom W.** . . . The same lad is causing a furor among the ranks of St. Ann's female cast of "Just As I Thought".

**FIRST-AID FACTS:** as transcribed by a Biology student: No. 1. Treatment for internal bleeding accompanied by collusion of the arteries: Swallow a band-aid.

Everyone was happy when the Greyhound ad commissions finally came in. **Bill Grill** bought a pack of cigarettes . . . **Ted Heying** opened an addition on the back of the shop . . . **Terry Burke** bought up another thousand shares of WBAL stock . . . The Watchdog bought himself a shiny new collar at Shrdlu's Canine Apparel Shop . . . **Mr. Driscoll** made a down payment on the Shakespeare Encyclopedia of 1962 . . . **Jack Phillips** got three new cameras . . . when the next commissions come in, **Jack** tells us he's going to get some film.

**ANNUAL POETRY CONTEST:** The annual Watchdog Poetry Contest will begin at midnight April 6. The following simple rules will govern contest entries:

1. The theme of the poem will be: Trials in the life of a four year old mongoose.
2. Entries must be written in nitric acid on blue litmus paper.
3. All poems must be between one and 25,000 lines in length.
4. Poems must be written in either Bombastic Centameter or rhyming free verse.
5. Decision of the judges is debatable.

The winner of the contest will receive an all-expense trip to Catonsville and the second prize will be six paper salad forks in the thrilling "Newsprint" pattern. Entries postmarked later than 5 A. M. April 7 will not be accepted. The two winning entries will be published in this column sometime next month. For the benefit of those who read this column, writers should remember not to use too many words over one syllable.

## Entertainment Calendar

### STAGE:

March 24-April 5—*State of the Union* by Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay . . . Pulitzer Prize Comedy for 1946 . . . stars Conrad Nagel in the original Ralph Belamy role . . . Ford's.

April 11-12—*The Merry Widow* by Franz Lehar . . . production by the Valley Players . . . James W. Smith and Rosemary McGinnis in the star roles . . . Mrs. Virginia I. Owen will direct . . . Loyola High Auditorium.

April 17-18—*The Desert Song* . . . produced by the Curtain Callers . . . Polytechnic Auditorium.

April 23-24-25-26—*The Firefly* . . . by the St. Ann's Players . . . Ray Hamilton will star . . . Harold Welker is directing.

### MOVIES:

Town shows *The Best Years Of*

*Our Lives* (Class B) . . . in the script, acting and directing fields, this show is definitely the tops . . . young Harold Russell deserves the two Academy Awards given him for this production. *The Farmer's Daughter*, a female version of *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, follows *The Best Years* . . . Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten star.

Century shows *Stairway to Heaven* . . . another British triumph . . . Heaven scenes are photographed in black-and-white, the earthly scenes in technicolor . . . David Niven stars . . . ably assisted by Raymond Massey for ten minutes.

### COMING:

April 11—Alton Jones will present a piano concert at the State Teachers College . . . definitely not to be missed!

## Books

by Cyril Keller

The following books have been recently acquired by the Loyola College Library:

### Miracle of the Bells—

Russell Janne

The author does not whisper his theme in this barely disguise movie script; he shouts it. Unbelievable complications of plot revolving around a press agent, Polish girl from a mining town and the bells that ring for four days and nights at her funeral dramatize some situations that will probably make the screen version one of the best of the year.

But in the book itself there is an obvious lack of sincerity and subtlety. Written in a racing style with superlatives used with abandon, the book begins to wear thin on the nerves toward the end. As one reviewer remarked "the author coerces the reader into finishing the book."

### The Lowells and Their Seven Worlds—Ferris Greenslet

This is New England History for three centuries seen through the eyes of the Lowell family, as recorded by Ferris Greenslet with the same perspective as Mr. Waugh exhibits in his book. With a talent for selecting the interesting things that happen over three hundred years and leaving out the dry details, Mr. Greenslet spins a charming, amusing tale, full of New England's flavor.

### Can You Top This?—Hershfield Ford, and Laurie

Professedly an anthology of the best jokes of the three experts on the NBC show; the book is hilarious if sampled instead of read at one sitting.

## The Greyhound

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# Letters To The Greyhound

## Why Not Coeducation?

Editor of THE GREYHOUND:

At a time when one-fifth of American marriages end in divorce and in the 20-30-year group almost one-third are dissolved in the courts, it is worthy of note that the marriages of college-educated Americans are the most permanent.

Catholics have always been concerned more with the problem of mixed-marriages than with divorce. Proper education regarding the true nature of matrimony will guarantee little divorce among Catholic couples. Where the ends of marriage can still be secured in a mixed marriage, such education will not suffice. The very trite solution to this problem is, after all, "Catholic boy must meet Catholic girl."

It is my opinion that non-coed Catholic education frustrates the above solution to a degree that Catholic educators realize but seem unable to do anything about. It is actually easier for Catholic college men to meet non-Catholic girls than the girls in many of our "convent colleges". The situation should be reversed. Nothing short of a wholesale conversion of male and female Catholic Colleges to coeducation would really help solve the problem to any degree.

Boarding students at Catholic non-coed colleges will admit they are under a great handicap in their social life because they must "sign in" at their schools at a time when the dance or party they have been asked to has not yet finished. Coeducation would not give them later hours. It would, however, give them the opportunity of meeting Catholic classmates during the day and eliminate the necessity of planning socials and then "hoping" somebody comes.

The writer has heard several girls from Notre Dame and Mt. St. Agnes remark that Loyola does not hold enough social affairs which they could attend. Loyola men have often discussed the atmosphere of "protective custody" that seems to surround some of the girls' Catholic colleges in this state. Until this past year, for example, students at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, had to clamber aboard taxis to go to social affairs at Mt. St. Mary's, a mile and a half away.

Mount students who asked St. Joe girls to dances were not permitted to escort them to the Mount; they had to wait the arrival of the taxis. The situation at St. Joseph's has been greatly improved, but the above is an indication of the social limitations of non-coed education in Catholic colleges.

Complaining about the status quo is easy enough. Many a writer of humor columns in male college newspapers has joked about the desirability of coeducation at his school. But coeducation can achieve more than mere improvement of the scenery.

Maurice F. Mackey

P. S. The writer is not lonely.

P. P. S. Detroit U., Creighton U., and Loyola of the South are three Jesuit Colleges, among others, which prove that coeducation works and is successful.

## NFCCS Holds Model Council

The largest group ever to represent Loyola's International Relations Club at any convention met last Saturday at Mt. St. Agnes for a Model Economic and Social Council meeting. The entire program was under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Catholic College Students in and near Maryland.

The Loyola delegates represented Russia and Lebanon. The particular topic under discussion was the policies of the various nations on displaced persons. Edward Barrett upheld the Russian viewpoint, while Thomas Lalley presented the policies of Lebanon. They were assisted by advisors Gus Crenson, Raymond Clemmens, Samuel Hasson, Maurice Shaperio, Jack Pryor, Winston Kourey, David McManus, and Lawrence Atkinson. Dr. Edward A. Doehler delivered the opening address to the group.

The meeting began at 10:00 a. m. with a general session. Following lunch, the various representatives dropped their diplomatic pretenses and discussed the problem as American Catholic Youth.

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# Dr. Otenasek Stresses Teaching Duties of M.

by William Heffner

"It is not enough for a doctor to treat patients," believes Dr. Frank J. Otenasek, acting head of the Department of Neuro-Surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital. "A doctor should be a teacher as well as a medical man; he should pass on to younger students what he has learned."

Dr. Otenasek himself is an example of the benefits of such a system when coupled with innate ability. Seven years ago he came under the wing of Dr. Dandy, then head of that department at Johns Hopkins and called by many the world's foremost brain surgeon. Today, at 35, Dr. Otenasek is fast becoming heir to that reputation.

### Field Not Crowded

"The medical profession today is as wide-open as it ever was," said the brain surgeon. "There will always be plenty of room for good doctors without over-crowding, both in private practice and in specialization."

Choice of specialization or private practice depends in part on the personality of the doctor, Dr. Otenasek believes. Every doctor should have feeling for his patients; a research doctor is a scientist, working in the laboratory, and is not concerned with the treatment of a specific disease in a specific patient.

### Research Always Possible

"It is always possible for a young man entering the medical profession to do research," he claims. "Hospitals, as a rule, want it. If the young man knows his stuff he can always find the facilities." Psychosomatic medicine—treatment from both medical and psychiatric standpoints—is a widening field, the doctor believes. "Psychiatrists, however, seem to emphasize it too much, and doctors too little. What we need is a midpoint—doctors equally versed in both fields and knowing when to use which."

Graduated from Loyola in '33, Dr. Otenasek was admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Omega Alpha—all three honor fraternities—at the Hopkins Medical School. He held the Halstead Fellowship for two years until 1940, when he was appointed assistant resident neuro-surgeon to Dr. Dandy. While at Loyola he wrote "Evergreen Reflections" (predecessor to the Watchdog), and recalls the issue when the whole column was censored by the Dean.



Dr. Frank J. Otenasek

"The system of education at Evergreen is, from my experience, above that of purely scientific educational systems," he comments. "The personal education you get there is invaluable in later life."

There was one thing Dr. Otenasek felt strongly about. "It seems the fields of propaganda in journalism have narrowed down to two: anti-Communism and anti-vivisection. If all the time and effort spent in fighting vivisection were to be turned against Communism the world would soon be safe for democracy."

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# Loyola Night Revival Planned May 19 In Gym

Planned as the opening event of Commencement week the first Loyola Night since 1943 has been scheduled for May 19. The affair, which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, is the traditional big event of the year for the students, alumni and friends of Loyola College. Edward Barrett is the student chairman of the occasion.

Loyola's Glee Club, Orchestra and Dramatic Society will fill the entertainment program. There will be dancing after the entertainment and refreshments will be served.

According to student director William Wiegand, the Glee Club will sing six numbers. Three or four of these will feature soloists. The Glee Club has been holding two hour weekly rehearsals for the past several weeks.

The Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society will put on two one-act plays for their portion of the program. The names of the plays have not been announced.

Loyola's newly reorganized student orchestra under the direction of John Grimm will provide the musical portion of the program. The Rev. Joseph Dougherty, S.J., is the moderator of the orchestra.

Though admission was free in the past, present plans are to charge \$1.00 per person for this year's affair. The admission will defray the expenses of lavish decorations and free refreshments.

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## Running With The Hounds

by M. F. Mackey

The *New York Herald Tribune* is sponsoring the East-West All-Star basketball game, scheduled for tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden. This year, for the first time, nominations for the East and West teams were limited to seniors.

In the release sent to various colleges who were to submit nominations, no explanation was offered for this limitation. We believe no adequate explanation is possible. The idea of limiting such an honor is obviously unfair to those athletes who are among the best players in collegiate basketball but who are not seniors. Loyola's Jim Lacy is an outstanding example. If, for any number of reasons, Lacy will not play as well in his senior

year as he has this year, he will miss nomination for the All-East team. All-America nominations in many sports are not limited to seniors. Why should they be for the East-West All-Star game? Last year's game, played before the largest crowd to watch a basketball game that year, in Madison Square Garden, was a thrilling battle. It was not limited to seniors.

Last Saturday, Loyola's indoor track team ran in a series of open and Mason-Dixon events at the South Atlantic AAU meet held in the Armory. The Greyhound trackmen were definitely outclassed in almost every event. That in itself is sad enough news. Sadder yet, however, is the fact that just about half a dozen Loyola fans were on hand to cheer the team. Those trackmen were doing their best in every race, competing with some of the nation's best track stars. It is easy enough to write glowing words of praise about Loyola victories. It is easier yet to watch them. No team ever got anywhere without support. The grueling grind that is track training, the humiliation suffered in trailing better-coached, better-cheered opponents deserves more than the cynical panning the team got from its fellow students.

Many people have remarked that Loyola is a one sport school. Basketball is supposed to be the big deal here; the other sports merely exist. School spirit supporting the Greyhound basketball team was at an all-time high here as the season ended. Has that surge of spirit suddenly stopped? It doesn't take less skill to race around a track than it does to play basketball well. The same goes for the other spring sports. Loyola is going to win some championships this spring if it fields good teams AND if all of them are well-cheered by Loyola students.

This spring's sports schedule at Loyola is the most ambitious in the school's history. The Greyhounds are to compete in 62 encounters with conference and non-conference opponents. Baseball leads the list with 25 games. There will be 14 tennis matches, eight lacrosse games, eight golf matches and seven track meets. Of all these teams, the lacrosse players are going to be battling most often as the "dark horse" underdog. With teams like Hopkins, Maryland and Duke on the Loyola schedule, our stickmen are going to be playing the role of the sport's would be "giant-killer". Our list of candidates for this sport doesn't match the rosters, replete with All-Americans and All-Marylanders, of which the above schools can boast. We are not going to go through the motions of calling for plenty of student support of the lacrosse team. The record will show if Loyola is indeed a one sport school, as far as student interest is concerned.

With 25 games on the schedule, the baseball team may find the going even rougher than did the basketball team. Certainly Loyola will need several good pitchers to weather the storm of opposition that will be met more than three times weekly, on the average. At this early date we cannot hazard any predictions for the season. But the Greyhounds are holding practice sessions daily and on weekends and the team generally is playing smoother, smarter ball. The battle for starting positions is not yet over and the team that will take the field on April 2 against Trinity College of Pennsylvania may not long remain the first-string.



Staff photo—Alderman

The Greyhound indoor 880 relay team. Left to right: Lou Roche, Charley Kimmel, Jim Norris and Frank Goldsmith. They ran in the South Atlantic AAU meet last Saturday at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

## Colimore Accepts Position As Greyhound Tennis Coach

### Spring Track

Practice sessions for the track squad have already begun, with the men who participated in the recent indoor track meet forming the nucleus around which the squad will be built. The thinclads have an eight meet schedule listed for them this season, performing twice at Evergreen and travelling for the other six contests.

Track this year will include the usual track and field events, including the 100 yard dash, the 440 event, and the mile and two mile contests. There will also be high and low hurdles, the high jump, shot-put, and other field tests.

The schedule:

April 12—American University—H  
19—Randolph-Macon—A  
22—Gallaudet—A  
23—Westchester—A  
26—Penn Relays—A  
May 3—Catholic University—H  
10—M.-D. Tournament—A  
June 7—St. Joseph's—A

Tennis candidates recently received the official nod from Coach Vince Colimore to report for preliminary tryouts for the 1947 version of the Green and Gray net team. In their race for the Mason-Dixon crown this year, the Hound netmen expect plenty of opposition from the other conference teams.

Several seasoned players are back in action including the Thaler brothers, Bill and Joe, Frank Scrivener, Jim Lacy, Mickey Parr. Newcomers McDermott, and Gene Nolan look good in initial practice sessions.

The following is the complete tennis schedule.

April 11—St. Joseph's—H  
\* 19—American U.—A  
\* 23—Western Md.—H  
\* 26—Washington College—A  
\* 29—Mt. St. Mary's—A  
\* 30—Hopkins—H  
May 1—Georgetown—A  
\* 3—Randolph-Macon—A  
\* 10—Washington College—H  
\* 13—Maryland—H  
\* 14—Mt. St. Mary's—H  
\* 16—American U.—H  
\* 17—Hopkins—A  
\* 21—Western Md.—A  
\* 22—Westchester—A

\* Denotes conference games.

## HoundTrackmen Participate In Local AAU Meet

Loyola's indoor track team, participating for the first time in a major AAU meet last Saturday night at the Fifth Regiment Armory, trailed the field in both the Mason-Dixon and open events. While not placing in any of the open events, George Brown and Larry Atkinson were the best performers for the Green and Gray.

Catholic University won the Mason-Dixon 880 relay in a race that had so many starters there was barely room on the narrow track for all the runners to get away to a clean start. Johns Hopkins won the Mason-Dixon medley relay with Loyola, as in the 880, trailing the field.

### Quinn Takes Mile

The local milers watched Tom Quinn and Bill Hulse of the New York Athletic Club lead the pack all the way in the eight laps around the track with Quinn winning the fair time of 4:12. George Brown finished seventh in this race.

Tom Comber and Bill Davis of Loyola ran in the open 880 but the competition from New York was too much for all the local entrants. Fordham's Joe Nowicki was favored to take this race. He finished poor second to Roscoe Brown, fleet-footed half-miler from the New York Pioneer Club. The time was an amazing 1:53.9. The negro ace was given a trophy as the fans' unanimous choice for best athlete in the meet.

### Greyhounds Inexperienced

For Loyola, this meet definitely indicated the lack of experience of its indoor trackmen in major competition. The team has not had either adequate coaching or facilities for practice. With plans calling for improvement of the outdoor track at Evergreen and with establishment of an adequate coaching setup, the Loyola spring track team should hold its own in local competition.

The indoor track team will form the nucleus of the Loyola spring track team. George Brown will run in the distance events, probably the two mile.

## Loyola College Senior Ranked Among Nation's Leading Duckpin Bowlers With 130.1 Average

For those of us who go to a bowling alley occasionally to knock down ninety or a hundred pins per game, a season average of 130 is unconceivable. It's quite a surprise, therefore, to find that someone at Loyola has an average that high. The fellow is Mike Litrenta of the senior class and the average is official.

Mike graduated from Loyola High School in 1940 and then went to Georgetown University for three years. His education was interrupted by the war, during which he served in the Army medical Corps for three and a half years, one of them in France. After his discharge he enrolled at Loyola and is scheduled to graduate this year.

### Began In High School

Litrenta first gained recognition in his last year in high school, when he knocked over 1,952 pins in fifteen games for a 130.1 average and first place in the citywide high



school tournament. That was only the beginning.

This year he is rolling for the National Beer team in the Open

Division of the City Major League. He has completed seventy-one games to date and is still maintaining his 130 point average. Needless to say, the National team is occupying first place in the league.

### Competed In Tournaments

So far this season Mike has competed in thirteen tournaments, and has finished in the money in nine of them. The last one was the Eddie Rommel Sweepstakes, which he took the second prize of one hundred dollars. In the *Evening Sun* tournament he emerged as one of the finalists and received a watch from Jimmy Marks of the New Highland alley.

Mike's highest single game, rolled in 1938 when he was still in high school, was a sensational 201. His best three game performance was marked up last year, when he scored 473 in three games. That's pretty good in any league.



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# Greyhound Nine Play First Game Against Trinity

by Mickey Parr

The truest sign that basketball and other winter sports have been put aside until next season is the crack of the bat and the chatter of infielders that can be heard around the baseball diamond these days.

Coach Lefty Reitz opened his formal training on March 18, and was pleased to find 53 candidates taking claims for positions on thearsity nine. This is just about a record turnout, especially among the pitchers, who give the cagey ball mentor 18 moundsmen from which to select his 1947 hill corps.

### Record Schedule

Eight Mason-Dixon Conference foes make up the bulk of the opposition, with pretty stiff competition due from outsiders Trinity College, Georgetown, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, La Salle, Villanova, and U. of Baltimore.

Holdovers from last year's squad, plus former Loyola baseball players returned from service, give the Greyhounds 17 diamond athletes with college experience. These include Sid Roche, Ray Bevans, Neil Cole, Dick Hartman, and Charlie Barrett, pitchers; Jack Wintz and Frank Rodgers, catchers; Tom Osendorf, Ed Bangs, Ed McGarry, and Charlie Kimmel, infielders; Al Wilbert, Ben Spurrier, George Krug, Vince Bagli, John Boone, and Ed Hart, outfielders.

### Holdovers From '46

Sid Roche, the workhorse who pitched 70 innings a season ago, tops the mound list. Neil Cole, converted from a first baseman in the middle of the season, and Dick Hartman, who made a belated appearance last year, are also expected to carry a large burden.

Before the worrying campaign begins, the Greyhounds are assured of a pair of smooth fielding gardeners who plug the horsehide in the .300 bracket. Little Ben Spurrier ranked second among the swatters with a .362 average, and Al Wilbert carried a respectable .321 batting mark.

# Father Herlihy To Coach Golf Squad

This year's edition of the Greyhound golf squad will have the Rev. William V. Herlihy, S.J., as coach, it was announced recently. Father Herlihy has had several meetings with candidates for the team and is busily engaged in rounding the linksmen into shape or their initial contest.

Among the men who reported for the squad were the Saltysiak brothers, Bernie and Leonard, both of whom are competent golfers. Bill Davis, who has had plenty of experience on local links will also play.

### Eight Matches Listed

Their first dual match is listed for April 14th, when they travel to Westminster to engage Western Maryland. Other local teams to be met include Hopkins, Washington College and Georgetown University. The contests with Washington College and Western Maryland will be played under a home-and-home arrangement.



GREYHOUND WRESTLING TEAM: (Top row—left to right) Gordon Erberts, A. Judkins, Carter Beese, Co-captains Lohrey and Bower, and Frank McFarland. (Bottom row—left to right) Coach Goodman, Jack Enoch, Bob Gamson, Joe Boulay, Dick Beese, and Manager Sylvan Brown.

Staff photo—Alderman

### Baseball Schedule

April 2—Trinity—H	* 3—Randolph-Macon—A
7—Georgetown—H	6—La Salle—A
11—St. Joseph's—H	* 7—Gallaudet—H
* 12—Catholic University—H	* 9—Western Maryland—A
* 16—American University—A	* 10—Washington College—H
17—Georgetown U.—A	* 13—Hopkins—A
* 18—Gallaudet College—A	* 14—Mt. St. Mary's—A
21—La Salle—H	* 16—American University—H
* 25—Western Maryland—H	21—Villanova College—A
* 26—Washington College—A	23—Univ. of Baltimore—A
* 29—Mt. St. Mary's—A	28—Univ. of Baltimore—H
* 30—Hopkins University—H	31—St. Joseph's—A
* May 1—Catholic University—A	* denotes league games.

# Few Returnees On Stick Team

With only six players returning from last year's squad, lacrosse coach Bishop Baker faces a heavy job. Twenty-nine other candidates answered the call for stickmen and are working out now in preparation for the first game with Penn State on April 19th.

"It's a little too early to name a starting team yet," said Baker; "there are still some positions open, especially in the midfield."

### Connolly Injured

Veteran Bill Connolly has injured his leg in practice and will probably be out for the season, which is a sore loss for the Hounds. Other returnees are Connor, Rogers, McGuinnis, Schmidt, Bamberger, Lohrey, George Buchness and Jimmy Connolly. Most promising of the newcomers are the Whittlesberger brothers, Ken and Ray.

Eight games are listed for the team, the roughest including contests with Hopkins, Maryland and Duke. The complete schedule:

Most of the new turnouts have had prep school experience at local schools. Among them are Boots Blondell, Paul Hughes, Jim Cook, Skip Barry, Hank Waler, Bill Dulaney, Fred Stegman, John Mohler, Walt Conor, Tom Keller, Bob Delisle and Branch Jordan. These will be added to the nucleus of veteran performers to round out the starting team to represent Loyola.

April 19—Penn State—A
23—Maryland—A
26—Swarthmore—H
May 3—Washington & Lee—H
10—Duke—A
17—Hopkins—A
24—Univ. of Virginia—H
June 7—Lehigh—H

Staff photo—Phillips



The three gentlemen pictured above—Sid Roche, Neil Cole, and Dick Hartman—are the nucleus around which Lefty Reitz will build this year's mound staff. Eighteen twirlers reported at the beginning of the season, and in view of the twenty-five games which the Hounds have scheduled, Reitz should be able to gather enough efficient pitchers to carry the burden.

Ray Bevans and Charlie Barrett are working out daily and will probably see action in the course of the season. As yet, though, Reitz has not decided who his starting string of hillmen will be.

The pitching staff was hampered at first by cold weather and worked out daily in the gym until Lefty returned from Kansas City. Now that the weather has turned warmer they are engaging in outside practice and limbering up with intra-squad games in preparation for the Trinity opener on Tuesday.

# Matmen Finish First Post-War Wrestling Card

The Greyhound wrestling team finished a rough sechedule by defeating Western Maryland and tying the Gallaudet College Grapplers. The grapplers downed Western Maryland by a 16-14 count and tied the Washington School when Phil Lohrey pinned Halyona in the decisive match of the contest.

Although the Hounds did not hang up an impressive win record, most of the men have developed from green material to experienced wrestlers for next year's team. Coach Phil Goodman commented, "We were competing out of our class, but despite the inexperience of the team as a whole, our boys improved nicely."

All but two of this year's squad will return next year. Bob Gamson, 121 pounder, graduates, and co-captain Phil Lohrey anticipates transferring to West Point. Co-captain Mus Bower, who performed in the 155 pound bracket, will be back, as will Jack Enoch and Reds Kelly, who showed the most improvement among the rookies.

Other men who will return are Carter Beese, George Buchness, Gordon Erberts, Johnny Mohler, Joe Boulay, Chuck Besche, Tom Judkins, and Bud Tumulty.

# Keystones, Diz Kids Lead 'Mural League

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

DIVISION I		
Keystones	5-0	1.000
Stricker's	4-2	.667
Gunners	2-1	.667
All Americans	2-1	.667
Smoe's Joes	2-4	.333
Rackensperger's	1-2	.333
May Freshmen	0-3	.000
Freshmen Bums	0-3	.000
DIVISION II		
Diz Kids	5-0	1.000
Rudy's Rowdies	5-1	.833
Sand Dune Kids	2-1	.667
Distinque Art.	1-1	.500
Seniors	2-3	.400
Bud's Wisers	2-4	.333
Hustlers	1-3	.250
Left Overs	0-3	.000

(Standings as of March 24.)

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

1:20—Gunners vs. All-Americans.
2:20—Freshmen vs. Rackenspergers
3:15—Rudy's Rowdies vs. Diz Kids

With two weeks remaining before the close of the regular intramural league schedule, the Keystones and the Diz Kids are out in front of the two divisions with spotless records of five wins and no defeats.

The Diz Kids, pace setters in Division II, grabbed the lead last week with a convincing win over Rudy's Rowdies, 34-17. The defeat was the first suffered by the losers, and dropped them into second place. Vince Gallagher's 13 points were high for the afternoon.

Chief stepping stone to the top rung in Division I for the Keystone five was its unexpected victory over the Gunners. The Horrigan twins and Bill Fannon paced the offensive.

Today's activities will be highlighted by a 3:15 match between the Diz Kids and Rudy's Rowdies.

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## College Wits Set To Bait April Fools

by George Herman

Next Tuesday, every frustrated comedian and third-rate humorist who has ever been thwarted in his attempts at subtlety, will leer evilly, rub his hands together in maniacal glee, drop all pretenses of being civilized, and prepare his diabolical instruments of torture for his feast-day—April 1.



He will carefully groom and polish his tools of trade; test his matches for his different approaches to hot-footing his best friends, heat his coin and prepare to pay his tuition. Then, disguising his malicious sneer under a mask of sweet, ignorant innocence, he sets forth for college.

To begin the day right he switches the signs on the corner of Coldspring Lane, and a hundred students report to N. D. M. for their first period. Having witnessed this little episode, he laughs viciously and, since his type are usually beadles, he writes out the absentee list in invisible ink. The professor, oblivious to his little tricks, checks the list and signs his name. When the original titles disappear, our delinquent friend immediately inscribes the name of everybody in the class except his own, and the next morning, twenty students are overcut.

Then, continuing on his evil way, he fills the cream container in the cafeteria with shaving soap and four students believe they have developed rabies and withdraw from school.



In rapid order after this, he (a) posts a notice for all veterans to report to the Dean's office at once—thus bottling up innumerable classrooms and the entire ground floor; (b) informs nine freshmen that they have been elected as delegates to the Student Council—and feigns astonishment when the Faculty House is overrun; and (c) calmly tells one of his worse enemies that he just slipped cyanide in his coffee cup and watches happily as the poor fellow does acrobatics normally impossible.



But the climax of his little day comes when our jokester pours sulfuric acid in the nitric acid bottle and gin in the hydrochloric acid bottle and watches silently from the sidelines as twelve students flunk out on an "unknown" test and a beautiful hole appears in the roof of the Science Building, followed almost immediately by the air-borne exit of some hapless student.

So, you normal folk and gentle people, if you value your life, sanity, and what have you, stay in bed on April 1; and, above all, remember this: There's no fool like an old fool . . . so watch your father.

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Staff photo—Lightner  
Loyola's debaters talk the question over after defeating Western Maryland at Evergreen. Left to right: Loyola's representatives Francis X. Gallagher, John Evelius, Chairman of the debate, Raymond L. Clemmens, Wayne Cowan and Harry Schreck, Western Maryland debaters.

## Five Debates In Week Fill Busiest Schedule

Continuing its most active schedule in recent years, the Bellarmine Debating Society travels to Philadelphia to engage the Debating Society of St. Joseph's College this evening, and to meet debating teams of the University of Pennsylvania and Lincoln University tomorrow. In this evening's debate, Frank Gallagher and Dudley Shoemaker will uphold the negative of the national collegiate topic, "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

Tonight's debate will be the third this week. On Tuesday the debating society engaged Bucknell University at Evergreen and on Thursday they engaged the debating club of Johns Hopkins University.

### Georgetown Engaged

The Bellarmine Debating Society has had three debates with debating teams of Georgetown University this year. In the first encounter, held on February 28, Donald Fay and Edward Shea of Loyola upheld the negative of the national topic. The decision was in favor of Loyola.

In the second debate with Georgetown, Frank Gallagher and Dudley Shoemaker arrived in Washington to find that both sides had prepared the negative of the question. However, the Loyola team prepared the affirmative in five minutes and the debate was held on schedule. Although no official decision was given because of this misunderstanding, in the unofficial opinion of at least two of the judges, the Loyola team won the debate.

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## Dr. Ross Hoffman To Speak Sunday

Dr. Ross Hoffman will deliver the final talk in the Spring Lecture Series on next Sunday, March 30 in the library at Evergreen. Dr. Hoffman will speak on the Spanish question. The lecture will begin at 4 p. m.

The portion of the lectures devoted to the "Great Books of Early Christian Centuries" was concluded last Sunday afternoon when the Rev. J. Courtney Murray, S. J., spoke on "The Life and works of St. Augustine". Father Murray is the editor of *Theological Studies*.

## Hearst Orator To Be Selected

Eliminations for Loyola entrants to the 5th annual Hearst Oratorical Contest will be held at Evergreen during the week of April 8, it was announced this week by Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J., moderator of the Bellarmine Debating Society.

Topic of the competition will be "Patrick Henry." The contest is sponsored by the Baltimore *News-Post* and the state finals will be held in the auditorium of the Central Branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library on Friday, April 18.

In last year's contest James Hicks, Loyola's candidate, placed second in the statewide finals. Robert Chartrand won for Loyola in 1943.

Awards totaling \$1,500 in savings bonds are offered, including \$500 to the winning contestant in the state. Winners in Baltimore, New York City, Albany, and Boston will meet on April 23 at the Lyric Theatre for the Eastern Zone finals.

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., president of Loyola College is a member of the Maryland Honorary Advisory Committee for the contest.

## Policy Changes Announced

Changes in policy regarding graduation exercises and the size of the student body were announced recently by Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., president of Loyola College.

There is to be but one graduation each year. This will take place when the greatest number of students have completed the requirements for their degrees. All the men who have graduated will receive their diplomas at the same exercises. The graduation will be held this year in May but hereafter will be changed to July, because most of the students will be ready to graduate at that time.

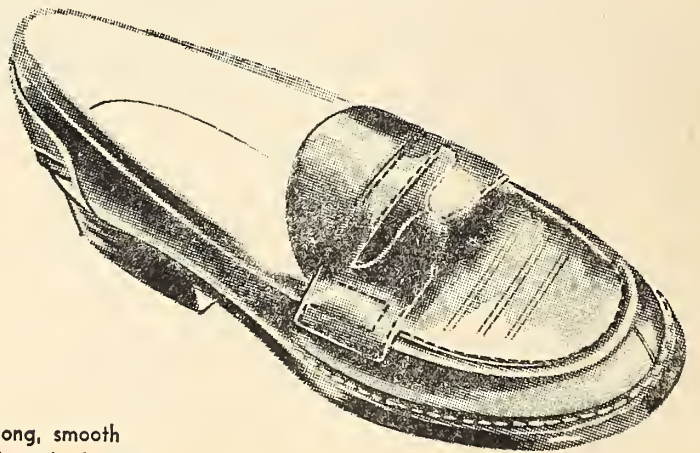
Commenting on the shortness of the course, Fr. Bunn said that Loyola was keeping the three year course and in addition would try to keep the enrollment below 750 students. The reason for this decision is the size of the new chapel, which will be erected to seat 750 people. He explained furthermore that the enrollment this year would exceed that number owing to the three hundred students who will enroll in September. This excess will be seated in the basement which will hold 600.

Each student must complete six regular semesters and three spring sessions to gain credits for graduation. The classes will be known by the month and year of their graduating date. January and May classes will be discontinued in the future.

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